MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB

Second Day of the Fall Meeting at Pimlico.

FINE ATTENDANCE AND CAPITAL RACING.

Sensation, Juanita, Mintzer and Mollie McGinley the Winners.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 23, 1879. After the storm and consequent postponement yesterday, the Maryland Jockey Club brought on the econd day's racing at the Pimlico course this afternoon, when the weather was delightfully clear and varm. The roads leading to the course, after passing through Druid Park, were very heavy on the way out, but on the return were much better from the hot sun and drying winds which had prevailed during the hours of the racing. The course was y and holding, and the time made the horses will be considered slow by those who were not spectators of the running and had not looked closely at the condition of the track. The racing, on the contrary, was remarkably good. The attendance was large and fashionable, and composed of many of Balti-more's wealthiest and most prominent people. A great number of handsome vehicles were parked along in the field close to the fence facing the race course, wherein the ladies sat and witnessed the The carriages were placed close together and extended down the quarter stretch for more than a furlong, and presented a grand appearance, the horses having been taken away and hitched to the fence at the upper end of the field, opposite the club house. The grand stand was well filled, and altogether it must have been a paying day for the

Four races were on the card—the first, the Central Stakes, for two-year-olds, which was won, as every person expected, by Mr. G. L. Lorillard's team, Sensution and Grenada, they being first and second, the other and only starter being Mr. E. Clabaugh's brown colt Oden. With the second race commenced the excitement of the people. This was a dash of a mile and a quarter, with seven starters, and was won by Mesars. Cathcart & Colton's three-year-old filly Juanits, a daughter of Wanderer, and a very excellent filly she is. She looks much like her sire, and ran like him, with her head low and moving from right to left. She took the lead at the start and kept it to the finish. Then tollowed the race for the Pimileo Stakes, the horses carrying special weights, which were much brown to standard. Six horses contended for the prizes, and the winner was Mr. 6. E. Morris' Mintzer, 5 years old, with 112 lbs. on his back. Mintzer is son of Gleneig, and almost a counterpart of his sire. The second at the finish was Mr. G. L. Lordinard's the view of Gleneig, Mr. M. H. Sanford, who is now in England, when it will follow closely the victory of Monitor of the Dixt Stakes on the first trace was the favorite, and he was heavily backed at long odds against the field. The Mily won the first heat handily, Jericho the second heat. Jericho was the favorite, and the was heavily backed at long odds against the field. The Mily won the first heat handily, Jericho the second heat. Jericho was the favorite, and the was heavily backed at long odds against the field. The Mily won the first heat handily, Jericho the second heat. Jericho was the favorite, and the was heavily backed at long odds against the field. The Mily won the first heat handily, Jericho the second heat. Jericho was the flavorite, and he was heavily backed at long odds against the field. The Mily won the first heat handily, Jericho the second heat, Jericho was the flavorite, and Mollie the final, with the odds at 6 to 1 against her. The following were the order of the first part of won by Messrs. Cathcart & Colton's three-year-old filly Juanita, a daughter of Wanderer, and a

brown colt Sensation, by Leamington, dam Susan Bean; the same gentleman's bay colt Grenada, by King Alfonso, dam Mattie Gross, and Mr. Clabaugh's brown colt Oden, by Vauxhall, dam Heatherbell. There was no betting on this race, Mr. Lorillard's entries being considered the winners beyond a peradventure. The track was very heavy when the youngsters came to the post, and Sensation, in a preliminary gallop, oved as if he did not like it. The flag fell to a capital start, Oden leading, Grenada second, Sensation bringing up the rear. Oden led around the upper turn by a length, Grenada second, four lengths in front of Sensation. When the youngsters passed in front of Sensation. When the youngsters passed the quarter-pole Oden led by half a length in 27 seconds, Grenada second, tour lengths ahead of Sensation. Going down the backstretch Grenada went to the front and led half a length at the half-mile pole in 5% seconds, Sensation second, half a length in front of Oden. Sensation gradually moved up to the front and passed Grenada on the lower turn, leading into the homestretch half a length, Grenada two lengths ahead of Oden. Mr. Lorillard's team then

	WINNERS OF THE CENTRAL	STAK	ES.	
Year.	Winner. Sire.	Sub	s. St's.	Time.
1870-	McDaniel's			
	Harry Bassett Lexington	25	2	1:49%
	McDaniel's	1400		Establish S
	oe Daniels Australian	32	3	1:54%
	Bowie's	1000		21/25/17
	Catesby Eclipso	23	2	1:46
	Chamberlin's			4.44
	Weathercock Australian	8	3	1:56
	Sanford's	- 00		
	FireworkLexington	20		1:40
1815-1	yril Planet	96		1.401
	Seimont's	20		T. 20.75
	Susquehauna . Leamington	. 04		1-401/
	F. L. Lorittard's			4140%
	Dk. of Magenta Lexington	34		1:5010
	P. Lorillard's	Marie Sales	100	*****
	Boardman Bonnie Scotlar	nd. 42	7	1:5317
	G. L. Lorillard's	1010111111111	- 171	
1	SensationLeamington	32	3	1:50%
	ONE MILE AND A QUAR	TER.		

ahead of Oriole, Edwin A fitth, Corrad sixth and Virgilian seventh. Time, 2:1015,
PINLICO STARES,
The third race was the Pinlico Stakes, two miles and an eighth, for all ages; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, only \$10 if declared out on or before October 1; the club to add \$600, members of the Baltimore Corn Exchange \$300 and the Bennert House

NEW YO.

\$100; the second horse to receive \$100 out of the additions, and the third to save his stake; special weights, sir-year-olds, 112 lbs.; four-year-olds, 105 lbs.; five-year-olds, 95 lbs.; mares, fillies and geldings allowed 5 lbs. Six horses came to the post. These were Mr. 6. L. Lorillard's chestnut filly Loulanier, by Lever, dam Lady Hardaway, 4 years old, 100 lbs.; the same gentleman's bay filly Feridia, by Gleneig, dam La Henderson, 3 years old, 90 lbs.; Mr. W. Jennings' chestnut colt Glenmore, by Gleneig, dam Lat Henderson, 3 years old, 90 lbs.; Mr. W. Jennings' chestnut colt Glenmore, by Gleneig, dam Lat, 4 years old, 105 lbs.; Messrs. Thomas Purvear & Co.'s bay filly Fortuna, by Enquirer, dam Fartialetta, 4 years old, 106 lbs.; Mr. G. B. Morris' bay horse Mintzer, by Gleneig, dam Crownlet, 5 years old, 1102 lbs., and J. T. Williams' brown gelding Checkmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry. 4 years old, 100 lbs. Mr. G. L. Lorillard's team were the favorites, selling for \$400. Mintzer \$250. Checkmate \$100. Glenmore \$100. Fortuna \$35. After a few breakawaya, the flag fell to a good start, Ferida leading, Loulanier second, Glenmore third, Checkmate fourth, Mintzer fifth. Fortuna sixth. When the horses passed in front of the judges' stand Ferida led one length, Mintzer second, Fortuna third, Glenmore fourth, Checkmate fifth, Loulanier sixth. Running around the upper turn Ferida opened some daylight on the others, and at the quarter pole, led a length and a half, Mintzer second, a neck in front of fortuna, Glenmore fourth. Checkmate fifth, Loulanier sixth. The horses raced down the backstretch, and as they passed the half mile pole Ferida led one length, Mintzer second, one length shead of Fortuna, the latter half a length in davance of Glenmore, the latter half a length in davance of Glenmore, the latter half a length in davance of Glenmore, the latter half a length ahead of Checkmate fith, Fortuna sixth. As the horses passed the judges' stand Ferida led by a head only, Mintzer erowding her, second, one lengt

Ginley won the heat and race by a length in 1:53%.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES—SECOND DAY OF
THE AUTUMN MERING, AT PINILGO, THURSDAY,
OCT. 23, 1879.—First RACE—The Central Stakes, for
two-year-olds; one mile; \$50 subscription, play or
pay, \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second horse;
closed with thirty-two nominations.

Slatters.
G. L. Lorillard's b. c. Sensation, by Learnington,
dam Susan Bean.

Print Rack.—Steeplechase; purse \$650, a steeplechase for all ages over the long course, weiter weights, Gaffney's Derby (aged), 158 lbs.; Reed's Disturbance (5), 154 lbs.; Bennett's Deadhead (aged), 155 lbs.; Baly Brothers' Lizzie D (4), 145 lbs.; Daly Brothers' Pomeroy (4), 145 lbs. No pools sold on this race.

NARRAGANSETT PARK.

THE OCTOBER TROTTING MEETING -EMMA E AND BILLY D WINNERS OF INTERESTING EVENTS-THE "PORTY-PIVE" AND "TWENTY-PIVE"

BACES UNFINISHED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 23, 1879. The third day of the October meeting at Narragan-sett Park had four events on the programme. The unfinished races of Wednesday were first trotted out, and then the 2:45 and 2:25 classes followed. There was quite a large attendance and a good deal of excitement over the trotting. The track was rather heavy, owing to showers during the early part of the day, but very good time was made nevertheless. Pools sold better than on the previous days.

THE "THIRTY-FOUR" RACE. The unfinished 2:34 trot was first called. In the fourth heat Emma E headed the field to the threequarter, when Columbus Hambletonian was driven rapidly and succeeded in displacing the mare and coming home a good winner in 2:30 The fifth heat resulted in favor of Emma E, who beat Little Maid

THE "TWENTY-NINE" CLASS.

The unfinished 2:20 race was settled in one heat. Billy D took the lead in the fourth heat and had no difficulty in outtrotting the other horses, Time,

NARRAGANSETT PARK, CHANSTON, R. I., WEDNESDAY AND TRUBSDAY, Oct. 22 and 23, 1879.—Purse of \$290 for the 2:34 class; \$120 to first, \$50 to second and \$20 to the third. Mile heats, three in five, in harness. J. F. Woodward's br. m. Emma E. . . . 1 2 1 3 1 C. La Rose's g. m. Little Maid. 2 1 2 2 3 J. M. Hailley's b. s. Columbus Hamble-

Chird heat. 38 1:15 2:32
Ourth heat. 37 1:14 2:30
Fifth heat. 37 1:14 2:20
Fifth heat. 37 1:14 2:20

SAME DAY.—Purse of \$200, for 2:29 horses; \$120 to trst, \$60 to second and \$20 to third. Mile heats, hree in five, in harness.

Pfifer's ch. g. Billy D. 1 3 1 1

Height's br. g. Judgment. 3 1 2 2

Lovitt's b. m. Rosa B. 2 3 3
Ommisky & Harrigan's br. g. Morris. dis.

SCIOTO VALLEY ASSOCIATION

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1879. This was the second day of the fall meeting of the Scioto Valley Running and Trotting Association. The first race, for the 2:30 class, trotting, was won by William H. in three straight heats, the best time

being 2:42:5.

The pacing race, for the 2:30 class, was won by Kilbuck Tom in three straight heats, the best time The running race—one mile dash—was won by Index. Time, 1:48%.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

THIRD DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT OF THE NEW

JERSEY STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION. The tournament of the New Jersey State Sports-men's Association was continued yesterday at the West Side Driving Park and attracted a fair attendance. The sport commenced with the unfinished twenty-six yard double barrel shoot. The contest for the first prize was settled on Wednesday night L. H. Smith, Seigler, Burroughs and Gildersleeve dividing.

The sport commenced at nine o'clock A. M. with the shooting of the ties in the second class. After some good shooting Mr. Hill won the second prize. The third prize was divided between Messrs. Francis and Thompson. The following is a summary of the

and Thompson. The following is a summary of the shoot:—

TIES AT THIRTY-ONE YARDS.

SECOND CLASS.—3 straight—C. Hance, [Broadway, Taibot, Woodville, Lambertson, Long, Wynn, Hill and B. Stagg.

THER CLASS.—3 straight—Francis, Colton, Caldron. Garagues, Houtee, Campbell, Wait and Thompson.

SECOND TIE, SAME RISE.

SECOND CLASS.—3 straight—Taibot, Woodville, Lambertson, Long, Wynn, Hill and B. Stagg. Wynn retired on the next round. The fourth disposed of Long and B. Stagg. Lambertson withdrew on the fitth and Hill, killing three straight on the sixth, won the second prize. Mr. Hill killed 9 out of 10 at 26 yards and 18 straight at 31 yards.

Themp Class.—3 straight—Francis, Caldron, Garagues, Houten, Campbell, Wait and Thompson. On the next round Colton, Caldron and Campbell retired. Waite was the next to succomb and then Houten and Garagues retired, leaving Francis and Thompson to divide, each having killed 15 straight at 31 yards.

The next event was one of the most important of

Houten and Garagues retired, leaving Francis and Thompson to divide, each having killed 15 straight at 31 yards.

STATE ASSOCIATION CUP.

The next event was one of the most important of the tournament, and was shot for by teams of three, members of any club in the association. The cup was won by the Essex Gun Club, represented by R. H. Brienthall, W. Hayes and W. N. Pindell. These gentlemen killed 25 out of 30. The second prize was divided between the Jersey City Heights and Midway Gun Cfubs; the third between the Rod and Gun, Raritan and Palisade Gun clubs, and the fourth fell to the New Jersey Gun Club. They shot at some strong flying wild birds, turnished by Tom Stagg, of Chicago.

AMATEUR SHOOT.

The sixth regular shoot was commenced sharp at two P. M., twenty-six yards, one barrel, at wild birds. The entrance fee was \$5, and the list closed with forty-three subscribers. The birds were pretty and the shooting not above the average, as Mr. Campbell, of Redbank, was the only marksman that made a clean score, and only four of the party killed 9 out of 10 and nye succeeded in slaughtering 8 out of 10. The following is a summary of the shoot:

Shoot No. 6.—10 single birds, 26 yards rise, open to all amateurs, entrance fee \$5 and the birds. Pirst prize, forty per cent of the entrance fees; second sprize, thirty per cent; thurft prize, twenty per cent; tourth prize, ten per cent. 43 entries.

First Class.—9 out of 10—Gildersleve, Hayes, Madison and Smith.

Third Class.—9 out of 10—Gildersleve, Hayes, Madison and Smith.

Fourth Class.—9 out of 10—Brienthall, Hance, to the strong str

Mills, Townsend, Gibbons, Burroughs, Connors, Payne, Johnson, Burdett, B. Stagg and Seigler.

Prize.
THIRD CLASS.—2 out of 3—Dustin and Wynn; after killing another 2 out of 3 they divided third money.
FOURTH CLASS.—Mills and Seigler. Shooting of Seigler proved the best stayer and won the fourth

Segger proved the best stayer and won the fourth prize.

The sport to-day commences with shoot No. 7, single bird shoot for the championship badge of the State of New Jersey. Fifteen birds, 21 yards rise; open to members belonging to the State Association only; to be held by the winner each year in trust, to be accounted for to the association; said winner to receive the entrance fee from next annual contest; entrance fee, \$5 and the birds; second prize, four keys powder and 2,000 shells.

The next event, shoot No. 8, is open to all amateurs. Fifteen singles, rise 21 yards; entrance fee, \$10 and the birds; first prize, fitty per cent of entrance fee; second prize, thirty per cent, and third prize, twenty per cent.

CRICKET.

NOTTINGHAM VS. YORKSHIRE AT PHILADEL-PHIA-THE ENGLISH PROPESSIONALS IN THEIR LAST MATCH IN THIS COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23, 1879. The last of the series of matches engaged in by Daft's team of English cricketers commenced this morning on the Germantown Club Ground at Nicetown. The weather was all that could be desired and the attendance fairly numerous, numbering about he ground being, perhaps, a trifle lively. In this match the English professionals were divided, the natives of Yorkshire being on one side and the residents of Nottingham opposing them. The clevens were made up by experienced players of the game, resident in Philadelphia and elsewhere. Cap-tain Daft, having won the toss, decided to take advantage of the fresh wickets, which were prononneed by the players the best they had played on in America. The match promises to afford unusual interest, the cricketing to-day being first class in nearly every department. The game commenced at

NOTTINGHAM AT THE BAT.

Oscroft and Selby were sent first to defend their stumps. Bates and Emmett opened the attack, each commencing with a maiden. Oscroft was the first to score with a drive to the on for 4 off Bates. In Emmett's second over, he clean bowled Selby, who retired without scoring; first wicket for 4. Shrewsbury followed on and opened his second with a crisp cut for 4. Oscroft's next score was a sharp drive past cover point, for which another "fourer" was obtained. After a little careful play Shrewsbury made a single and a double. Runs came slowly for a time, the bowling being extremely good and the the fielding particularly sharp. Oscroft at length let out, and made 8 runs off one of Emmett's overs by a cut and a drive. Shrewsbury next swiped Bates and ran 2. Ulyett now took the ball from Bates at the Pavilion end and immediately made a separation. bowling Oscroft, who had contributed 22 runs; 2 wickets for 36, Barnes filled the vacancy and comnenced with a pretty cut, for which 4 runs were Shrewsbury, after adding another "fourer," drove Ulyett to the club house, making 3 runs. This bats-

when reached the State of the control to the contro

bury, during his last partnership, playing in the same faultiess manner, blocking the good balls and placing the loose ones in all directions. The Nottingham man cut Bates for 2, which was adroitly fielded by George Wright saving a possible 4. Another change of bowling took place before a separation could be effected. In Emmett's first ball Shrewsbury was run out after making 51 without giving a chance. His score comprised six fours, one three, six twos and the remainder singles. The inning closed at a quarter to four for 148 runs.

Punctually at tour o'clock the Notts men took the field, Shaw and Morley being deputed to bowl. Ulyett and Lockwood first represented their county at the wicket, the former being the first to score, but not before four maidens had been roiled down. Selby kept wicket and got rid of the first batsman by catching Lockwood for a cipher: first wicket for 1 run. Bates followed on and opened with a single: in the meantime Ulyett scored 5 off the slow bowler, by a cut through point for 3 and a drive to the on for 2. The last comer was retired for 2 only, being bowled by Shaw—two wickets for 8. Pearson filled the vacancy and was caught without scoring. Emmett came next and commenced with a double. Shortly after Ulyett made an excellent cut for 4, under the rope, but was almost immediately caught by Barnes off shaw for 11 runs—four for 15. Braithwaite, the next man in, was bowled by Shaw in the same over, when stumps were drawn, the bad light preventing further play. The score is appended:—Sortinglam—First INNING.

Oscroft, b. Ulyett.

Solby, b. Emmett.

Oscroft, b. Bates.

1 Hargreaves, st. Ruder, b. Emmett.

1 Grant Bates.

1 Hargreaves, st. Ruder, b. Emmett.

1 Grant Bates.

1 Hargreaves, b. Emmett.

110: ninth, 123; tenth, 148.
Youkshirk—Pirst inning.
Lockwood, c. Seloy, b. Morley.
Ujyett, c. Barnes, b. Shaw
Bates, b. Shaw
Psarson, c. Seloy, b. Shaw
Emmett, not out.
Braithwaite, b. Shaw

HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

THE TORONTO SCHLLER'S PEPLY TO REFEREE BLAIKIE'S SUGGESTION REGARDING A BACE-HE IS READY AND WILLING.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 23, 1879. Edward Hanlan sent the following letter, in reply

Edward Hanlan sent the following letter, in reply to Referee Blaikie's communication, yesterday:—

Tonowro, Oct. 22, 1879.

William Blaikie, Esq., Post Building, New York:—
DEAR Sim—in reply to your letter of the 21st inst. I have to state, in the first place, I wish it distinctly understood that anything contained in this letter shall not in any way prejudice my claims, legal or moral, to the purse of \$6,000, which I consider I have fairly won, and which, according to the best legal authorities in Canada and your own ruling, is mine already, both in equity and law. With this mine already, both in equity and law. With this indicated in your letter, it would be easier for me, and more to my taste, to win what was already my due on water, rather than in a court of law. In case the race should be arranged, however, I should insist that the money be placed not merely subject to your order, but in your hands, to be handed by you to the winner when, in your opinion, he had won the race. If I enter into such an arangement it will be for the purpose of avoiding the annoyance and delay of a lawsuit, and no loophole shall be left through which any person or persons can creep for the purpose of giving me trouble in the collection of any winnings. To this end I would suggest that the race may be play or pay in every respect, subject only to the condition of the water. I do not believe Mr. Courtney wishes to enter into a fair and square contest with me, and I have no wish, if I take the time and trouble to get ready for the race, to be deprived of my earnings either by fraud or cowardice. I am of the opinion that if this contest be made subject to the condition of Mr. Courtney's coming out upon the water and rowing me a fair race it will never come off, but if the money be placed in your hands for a play or pay race, upon a certain date or the first day thereafter when smooth water can be had, I think I can win with less trouble in that way than through a lawsuit. Let the race be play or pay, and if anybody cuts my boats Mr

SAMUEL COULSON'S STORY TO HIS MONTREAL FRIENDS-THE POOL BOX AND THE PRESSURE ON HANLAN.

Samuel Coulson, who was with Hanlan at Chau tangua Lake, has returned to this city. In reply to the question, "What about the charges made against the Hanian party?" he said:—"There have been very many sharp things said about our man in the papers. I think the reports had their foundation in the following:—About a week before the race we had a consultation among ourbefore the race we had a consultation among ourselves, and from certain indications decided that
Courtney did not intend to row the race. One of
our party then went to the American and endeavored to get him to row, offering him anything he would name if he would come out,
but it was useless. As to our telling
our man to lose the race, it is absurd. We had over
\$20,000 in the pool box, and it is not likely we should
want to lose it. We could have made barrels of
money if we had chosen to sell the race, and do not
think if Hanlan had been there alone he would have
been able to withstand the pressure brought to bear
upon him."

THE PROPOSITION TO ROW ON THE POTOMAC -THE ANALOSTAN AND POTOMAC CLUBS EX-TEND HOSPITALITIES TO THE OARSMEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23, 1879. In view of the proposition made by William Blaikie to Mesers. Courtney and Hanian to row the proposed race on the Potomac River, John W. Corson, in behalf of the Auslostan, and W. H. Gibson,

son, in behalf of the Aualostan, and W. H. Gibson, in behalf of the Potomac Boat Club, this morning telegraphed William Blaikie as follows:—

The Analostan and Potomac boat clubs extend to Mosers. Courtney and Hanian, through you, the hospitality of the clubs and the use of boat houses should they row on the Potomac. Weather perfect, with prospect of continuance. Guarantee all an enthusiastic reception. Analostans have telegraphed Hanian and Potomac Courtney, offering use of houses, &c. Urge them to come in our names.

The following are the telegrams sent to Courtney and Hanlan:

and Hanian:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23, 1870.

CHARLES E. COURTNEY, Union Springs, N. Y.;

The Potomac Boat Club extend you their hospitalities should you row with Hani on the Potomac.

S. H., WHEELLER, Captain.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23, 1879.

EDWARD HANLAN, Toronto, Ont.;

The Analostan Boat Club extend to you the privilege of their boatbouse, with every courtesy, should you and Courtney row on the Potomac.

E. S. MAUNDER, Captain.

HANLAN WILL NOT VISIT ENGLAND.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 23, 1879. Hanlan has notified the London Sportsman that he will not again visit England for the present, but he will allow Elliott or Boyd \$500 expenses to row here for \$1,000 or \$1,500 a side.

YACHTING NOTE.

Sloop Glance, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. E. H. Ferris, return ing from an easterly cruise for New York, is at anchor off the HERALD Telegraph Stati on at White stone, L. L

Class '82, of Columbia, and the same class of Rutgers will play a game of football on the St. George's Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, this afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

The teams of Stevens College and Columbia Col-lege will play a match game on the St. George's Grounds to-morrow afternoon.

THE WORCESTER WALK.

Woncesten, Mass., Oct. 23, 1879. The following were' the scores in the pedestrian

A STRANGE CLAIMANT.

REMARKABLE STORY OF A COLORED WOMAN. WHO SAVE SHE WAS ONCE BICH, BUT WHORK PORTUNE. SHE SAYS. WAS TAKEN FROM HER. A colored woman called at the Coroners' office yesterday to make certain inquiries, and during her visit told a remarkable story. She said her name was Angelina Blake. She was born in 1815, in St. Bartholomew, W. I. In 1829 she came to this city with her parents and other relatives. Among the latter was an uncle, a barber, who realized a fortune by investing and speculating in real estate here. At his demise, in 1833, he disposed of his property to several Catholic churches and charitable institutions. Among the recipi-ents of his bounty was a Mmc. Fairrel, who resided at No. 223 East Twenty-third street. One of the conditions of the legacy was that Mme. Fairrel, upon Angelins coming of age, should surrender a certain portion of the bequeathed property to the girl. This provise or stipulation was observed, and

WRANGLING WRESTLERS.

POLICEMAN MULDOON IN WAR PAINT AND FEATHERS-BAUER AND ADAMS ASSAULED-SOME INSIDE RISTORY OF THE DEFUNCT

POLICE ATHLETIC CLUB "I never made an agreement with any man in any ontest I have ever been engaged in," said Policeman William Muldoon, of the First precinct, yesterday to a reporter of the HERALD.

"Then, is the statement made by Bauer in the Madison Square Garden untrue?"

"Utterly untrue, sir: without a shadow of founds tion. He was compelled to sign a paper, but that was to guarantee his appearance at the match. He is so entirely untrustworthy and unreliable that "Al." Smith found it necessary to make him sign a document guaranteeing that he would be on hand

"Is it true that he got the bulk of the gate

"Why did you not contradict Baner when he made

the statement to the public in your presence?"
"Because I could not afford to lower myself to the level of that man. He might talk for a mouth before thing, though, he is not entirely responsible for what was said there."

"Detective 'Tommy' Adams. He it was who planned the whole thing, and his enmity to me dates a long way back. Adams not long since got thirty days' leave of absence from the Police Depart-ment, with pay, and he used the time giving fraudu-

ment, with pay, and he used the time giving fraudu-lent wrestling shows in the West with Christol and Bauer, under the name of Thomas Murphy."

"With regard to Bauer?"

"I have this much further to say with regard to him. He must retract what he has said and tell the truth. He shall never enter a contest with me until he does so as publicly as he made the charge. If he enters for the coming match for the belt, I shall not."

enters for the coming match for the bar, not."

"How did you come to be referee?"

"Well, you see, it was my day off, and Mr. Curtiss asked me to oblige Mr. Kelly, and I was quite happy to do so. Why should I not be referee? I am afraid of no one, and I defy them all to prove that I ever committed an unworthy act. Miller is the only one I have met who has anything like gentlemanly instincts."

committed an unworthy act. Miller is the only one I have met who has anything like gentlemsnly instincts."

"Why is Adams so much opposed to you?"

"When we had the athletic club Captain Williams and I were the auditors of bills. We gave a public exhibition and two professional wrestlers were engaged to wrestle with Adams and myself. One was called Emil—that was my man. The other's name was Lebesuf—that was his man. These men wanted \$20 apiece, and I objected because I thought it too much. They then agreed to come for \$10, and I assented. A day or two after Miller, who had been engaged through me as teacher to the club, told me that Adams' man wanted \$15, as Adams-wanted him to consent to be thrown. I objected. I said \$10 was enough to pay, and that we should go in and wrestle on our merits and be thrown if the men could down us. What difference did it make? It was only for sport, any way. Besides, it was improper to use the money of the club in that way. Well, Adams' man threw him, but I threw my man, when it was all over they refused to pay the poor fellow. I saw that he got his money. I had for a long time noticed discrepancies in the bills, but I remained quiet, unwilling to disturb the harmony of the place. Dumbbells that were purchased or could be bought for four cents a pound were invoiced to us at five cents, and so on in various little ways."

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"Who had the buying of these things?"

"Adams. When the exhibition was over a bill came in for \$30 for Mr. Plummer, of the Sportsman. He had been engaged to do the advertising and to take charge of the front of the house. I suspected that and went down quietly and asked Mr. Plummer how much he had been paid and he told me \$20. I returned and informed Captain Williams and he said, 'These are serious charges; you must get an affidavit from Plummer.' That day Adams hit me on the head with a 'billy' and the Commissioners put an end to the athletic club. There were likewise bills for medals that I was doubtful of, and I had them investigated also. These were medals given as prizes by the club. They were charged for as having cost \$5 60 each. I went to a house in Maiden lane, and pretending that I was an officer in Brooklyn and that we wanted to get up some exhibitions over there similar to what had been done in New York, I told him we wanted medals like the one I showed him, which I had won, and which was one of those we had paid \$5 00 for. The merchant told me he would make the medals for us for \$2, and he would engrave them for fifty cents. I then requested my side partner, Si Rogers, to go to the house where these identical medals had come from and do as I had done in the other house. He did. He repeated the Brooklyn pretence, and the gentleman took out the moulds in which these very metals had been cast, and told him he would make him some more for \$2 each, with fifty cents for the engraving."

"I suggested to Captain Williams, who was my captain then, the idea of the athletic club. He spoke to the Commissioners about it and they sent for me. I explained to them that it would be a great benefit to the men, and so it would. I told them that it was only the cowardly and the weak and sickly men on the force who clubbed people. Another great alvantage I pointed out was that the men would begin to learn the v

insuited there he blacks an eye or gets his head punched; here we have a shooting match and a trial for murder."

ADAMS AND THE THIRTY DAYS' PAY.

"After our little chat the Commissioners promised to allow me to start the club. Adams, one of them said, was a handy fellow, and they would send him to me to help use. Commissioner Errhardt told me he would give me thirty days' leave to arrange everything, and I went back to my captain delighted. In a lfew days I discovered Adams got the thirty days with pay and I was kept on post while he made the arrangements. I didn't care so long as I got the club organized. But, you see, Adams began at the very beginning, and his last effort was in the garden the other night. You will find him every night with Bauer, so that it is only natural he should select the Frenchman as his mouthpiece."

"In your mach with Bauer did it seem to you that he wanted to throw you?"

"Most certainly. Why, he lifted me off the ground and attempted to fing me off the platform over by where the reporters sat writing. He did his bost, but his best won't do for me. Neither he nor any other of them can throw me."

"Do these men always arrango what they are going to do beforehand?"

"They do. It was the little bit of honesty, or rather square work, that was let on them suddenly the other night that scared them all so. If the decision had been the other way it would have boen all right; but that little Englishman went there for business, and he did it, too."

"Do you know of particular instances of this nature?"

"Lots of them. But I must leave that part of it until another day. I shall have to refer to my scrapbook and get the dates and details of the agreement. They have started this ball rolling. Let us see who is going to stop it."

"There were several matches started the other night after the Christol-Bibby affair?"

"Yes, indeed, By whom?"

"A man named Harding. He desired to bring my-self and MacMahon together, each to have a fall and so on, with the usual tricks. He said, 'Mac is outside waiti

FOREIGN SPORTING NOTES.

The Derby of 1880 will be run on May 26. Sir Bevys, the Derby winner, has taken leave of the turr owing to his being broken winded.

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The Derby of 1830 has led to some show of speculation at the London clubs, the three leading favories for that event—Bend Or, Beaudesert and Robert the Devil—having been backed at 800 to 100 each.

Count Lagrange's famous three-year-old Rayon d'Or has won eight races during the present year, amounting in value to £17,960. This, coupled with the £2,710 representing his four wins last year, shows a grand total of £20,676.

The chief steeplechase at Baden-Baden, says the London Sportsman, October 11, was won by Calrossie, a six-year-old mare, by Scottish Chief, out of Gurartix, by The Cure. The distance was six miles and the value about £400 in money, with a work of art valued at £150, given by the Emperor, who was present, and in person handed it over to the winner. Calrossie was sold last year by Mr. J. Hume Webster, of the Marden Deer Park, to the German Lottery Company, and she was believed to be in foal to Biue Gown. She had previously produced a dead foal, and, on subsequently proving barren, she was again put into training with the result above stated.

"Ac cunning appreciation of the meeties of handiscenting," says the Leaven Huttered Specifier.

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"A cunning appreciation of the nicoties of handicapping," says the London Illustrated Sporting Gazelle, October II, "was shown in the advice of a boy to a youngster who had been robbing the late Mr. John Warde's orchard. On a level road the very stout and very irate owner of the apples might have caught the interloper, and the young robber's friend saw this. Turn up hill, Jack! he shouted to the youth pursued; up hill weight began to tell on the pursuer and he gave up the chase. The incident reminds one of the story of the clergyman who, seeing a well-contested race between two children barely won by a little girl, gave her the church door key to carry, and on running again the extra weight just brought them together."